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Russian Captives Indicate A Significant Change

A Significant Lange
she of Russia comes glorious news of
sounter-offensive by the Reds against.
Real forces piled on Stalingrad.
an northeast and south of that betiered city Russian columns drow
promps of a pincer aimed at cutting
man lines to Stalingrad and encirg the forces in that sector. A specommunique told of such success
'troken Faciati divisions' were fleebefore the irresistible Reds, and there
mention, for what we believe is the , for what we believe is the time, of the Russians taking Ger-

i time, of the Russians taking Ger-prisoners by the thousands, the of the peculiarities of the Rus-sians of the peculiarities of the Russians not, we daresay, overly equesmish telesing with casual German cap-as German forces have dealt with fain cirilians; nevertheless, if in that paign the Germans had been re-ting instead of retiring to new post-a of their own selection, they would lost prisoners in great number, they didn't indicated the nature of shift. But this time there are pris-sone 24,000 of them so far, Mos-reports, and that is significant.

shift. But this time there are pris-s-some 2400 of them so far, Mos-reports, and that is significant. It is well to remember, without mini-ing the fighting elsewhere, that only the Eastern Front have opposing see of troops come together. Stra-sally, North Africa is important, and is every reason to believe that the sure put on Hitler in Egypt and in is, and the threat of an invasion in helity of the Axis, have combined to reve the pressure on Russia. Even so, fact remains that for every Axis sol-ins action in North Africa during the jear, ten or more just like him have in deployed against the Reds. Millions of them have been destroyed, but at the cost of more millions of islant; and whereas the Axis has in many prisoners, Russia has had be report. If now the tables are sing even in this one sector of the I ront, it could represent a milor

front, it could represent a major

### Var Mussle We Profited in North Africa By Keeping Willkie Quiet

The Aceping Willkie Queel riends of Wendell Willkie and fierce writers of freedom of appech in this intry may still be boiling because of War Department's high-handed sup-sion of his speech of last week. The lab man from Indiana was loaded up the Administration on its policy in sensiting Admiral Darian in Vichy tea. "... Shall we be quiet when we our Government's long appeasement Vehy find its logical conclusion in collaboration with Darlan, Hitter's 12".

cretary Stimson headed him off, had Secretary Stimson headed him off, had se sentiments struck from his speech, d up broadcast and cable, had news-pers under orders not to print the flammatory words. The Stimson ex-hation was clear enough. Such talk the depart our military stimulion.

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spate endanger our military alturation. 
Africa, Wilkie acceded promptly to
demands—but yelled murder when
demands—but yelled murder will be
demands—but yelled murder yelled
demands—but yelled be of short duramin therewoon willikie, iteling like a
lin whose thunder had been stolen,
proved release of his carlier statement,
sweed the controversy to the American
spile. Many of them, no doubt, feel
as Willikie had been unjustly censored.
The War Department's policy might,
stead, have made possible the bloodas conquest of Dakar—and that would
was been proper justification.
We see it as a clear case of militarycossily, French soldiers in Africa, still
avering between resistance and nonsistance to the invading Americans,
ould have heard from the lips of a
vanishent personage in the U. S. the
says; that—the Administration was
sping ball with Vichy's renegatics, and
at would have formed their will to
fend French territory against all comthe Fresident's denial would have
lowed, to be sure, but by then it might
recest the lives of American soldiers
let uncertainty, at best, as to our
intentions toward the various facjust Plance.

These we believe that to be a true

in France.

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ment of the incident and the
selind fit—though not liking supany more than the next fellow

—we consider that the War Department had every right to step in. Not to have done so would have been to paramount civil liberties at home over the lives of our solders abroad. And if suppression had been intended, Mr. Williek would not have been allowed, several days later, to disclose what he had intended to say and the reasons why he did not say it.

### Party Man

Politician Barkley Seems Wrong Man for Supreme Court

What is described as a bl-partisan Congressional movement is underway to promote the appointment of Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Senator from Kentucky, to the United States Supreme Court. We consider that the move is not so much bl-partisan as one powered by down-the-line Democrats, that Sena-tor Barkley is not the man for the post-Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina

Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina is much better qualified.

We find nothing in Senator Barkley's record to indicate that he would add to the prestige of the Supreme Court—and that body could use a little increased atture. The man appointed to fill the seat left wacant by Economics Czar James F. Byrnes will enter a court conspictously devoid of Justices with previous experience in judgeship.

Justice Murphy had been a Recorder's Court judge. Justice Black had been a Police Court judge. Of other judicial experience there is none. Chief Justice Stone and Justice Jackson had been U.S. Attorney Generals, Justice Red had

Stone and Justice Jackson had been U.S. Attorney Generals, Justice Reed had been Solicitor General, Justice Frankfurter had been a U.S. Attorney in a New York District, Justice Douglas a Yale professor, Justice Roberts came up

Yale professor. Justice Roberts came up from private practice.

Senator Barkley lias been, above all else, a party man, and through the years a key man for the Democrats in Congress. Early in his career he was a County Prosecutor and a County Court judge in his native Kentucky, but he has spent most of his adult life with and for the party in the Senato, but he has pent most of his adult life with and for the party in the Senator has pent of the party in the Senator has pent of the party in the Senator has pent most of his adult life with and for the party in the Senator backing lacks many a recommendation offered in behalf of Judge Parker. He cannot match the distinguished career of one of the nation's leading jurists. And his appointment, except as a piece of political maneuvering, would be wholly unjustified before that of Judge Parker. If, however, the pressure continues to unjustified before that of Judge Parket. If, however, the pressure continues to be applied in Washington, we may expect the second by-passing of Judge Parker and the nomination of Senator Barkley. That would be one more bit of evidence that the Nine Old Men no longer tower over their countrymen as ordained by the Constitution of the United States.

#### Red Package

Communist Platform of '28 Looks Good to New Deal Now

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Any citizen with a penchant for keeping tabs on his Government, with a yen
for looking backward to trace the way
we have come, might order just once
more the Prevident of the control of the
profit of the control of the control
miniture all particular, not to say
one, the control of the control
miniture and particular, not to say
one, the profit of the control
miniture and particular, not to say
one, the previous way back.
Ercyzone knows by now, or should,
that the limitation of income was
offered to the public in Mrs. Rossevel's
column carly this year. Several weeks
ago, the President offered it to Congress, and Congress rejected it. But the
initure you have been conmister you have been conmister you have been conmister you have been conmister you have been for the contingent of the Communist Party platform of 1928. That minor party was nottaken seriously, poiled only 23,361 votes
in a big year. Its radical proposals invoked only induigent smiles in America.
That was Red foolishness.
How, then, did a plank out of that
platform come to be incorporated into
the Government of the United States
may answer that one for himself, and
if he decides that his country has not
aften decided the country has not
aften do decided and unemployment
insurfance, a five-day week, stiff taxator of moment over Stockers
at he country has not aften any of the
community and a plank out of profit
has a radicalism, as the provert
hath, it concrows at annotard practice—or standard New, Deal practice,
anyhow.

It's Hard Work

# **Making Dreams Come True**

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

and get a copy of it.

Vice-Preddent Wallace, more elequently than
anyane clee, has voiced the spirit that must
drive the civilization that it is come out, of
career diplomat who sits at one of the Imperican
centric plonits in our relations with other matiens,
now trice to say what must be done to make
our dreams come tries.

our drama come is the.

Secretary Welles is following at the 100 as a workan, as the builder looks over the stetches of your
am house. Welles is thinking what kind of
icks and stone must be ordered, how much furcyou will need, what kind of roof you should.

First of all, Welles anys get going. Cet some
fers in. We have to make mechanical drawge, talk them out with our allies and agree on
at we are going to do, and then set up an
erating concern. The United Nations still is
a phrase. It must become a working outfit.

operating concern. The United Nations still iguit a phrase. It must become a working outfit.

Welles makes a working sketch of the four Freedoms—some elementary engineering estimates. You can't have freedom of speech state of the four freedom from want, where the real job has to be done. Freedom from fear, samannee of peace, and freedom from want, where the real job has to be done. Freedom from fear, samannee of peace, and freedom from want, which is assurance of individual security, will require all the implementation that the grains of man can co-operation. Secretary Welles says.

Feace, or freedom from fear, cannot be assured until the nations, particularly the great powers, recognize that the threat of war anywhere threatens their own security. He might have illustrated by saying that Japan's attack on Manchukuo in 1931 det of Pearl Harbor in 1941. Peace or freedom from fear, says Secretary Welles, cannot be assured

until the great powers are willing to exercise jointly the police powers hecessary to prevent such threats from materializing into armed hostilities.

slince pollocenen might become tyrants—even international pollocenen—freedom from four fear requires some form of organised international political so-operation to make the rules of international living, to change them gs the years go by, and some sort of international court to adjust the product of the product would gland a good change of being able to live in peace.

chance of being able to live in peace.

Scoretary Welles diagrams it in a little more defail. Freedom from want requires that people who want to werk must be able to the people who want to work must be able to the people who want to work must be able to exchange the things they produce on fair terms for either things they produce on fair terms for either things which other people, often in pither places, can make better. Effection and continuous production and each often in pither places, can make better. Effection and continuous production and each exclusing are necessary to abundance, and each better with production than with exchange, which has been constantly thwarted by all kinds of restrictions—like tariffs and quotas, Mr. Welles means.

Mr. Welles means.
To follow that line will require wisdom, cooperative effort, surrender of much private, shortsighted and sectional interest. You can see that
between the lines of the foregoing are tucked
doesn of questions involving internal policies, such
as good many other intricate matters besides an
international control of communications, and protection of world air routes in the interest of common security.

mon security.

Most of these are not problems that can be resolved by public debate. But public debate can insist that we get a move on and get down to wrestling with them. Public debate can insist that this Government decide on its own proposals and begin discussion with our allies to reach an agreement and to follow it by setting up going machinery to put the job in motion.

#### Ready to Give Up a Distinction

-By Herblock



#### To Guard Russia

# German Power To Be Saved

WASHINGTON.

WAMINGTON.

An EXPERIENCED international authority is back from London telling Sonators that British official thoughts of the post-war world run natray from those our officials have been expressing (world minty, global state, etc.). He thinks the British will not have the same attuted enough of the post-war world run natray in the same studies of the post-war world run natray in the same attute of the post-war world run natray.

They see Russia risine as a major world power, If Germany is effaced by the posse treaty and France continues the downward path same to the power of the same power of the power than the same power of the power treaty and France continues the downward path expect to rule Europe. Therefore, this sutherful expects Britain to come to the peace table with riesas somewhat like Queen Wilhelmala has softly advanced—sarland veneral external main will want a strong democratic Germany mainistalized as a balance of European power.

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This information is not intended as a statement of official Britain position. Churchill will expand his promise to keep the Britain Empire and planning for it, and prepare illemination of the post of

hat mobody has turned anged in this war.

First, connected thought for the peace conference is that it should be brid in Washington.

This is a world war (the first one, incidentally), Nowhere is there's capital further respect from the public of the processing of the public of the

get a quart of milk a day, or world freedom—we all know we are lighting first for our own peace and security. We are lighting because it was challenged. Therefore, our first consideration at the peace table must be that we get it.

ne peace table must be that we get it.

Britain will now us billipha out of this war,
and she will not find it easier to repay now
than last time. But her possessions in the
Atlantic and Arctic, the Caribbean, Bermuda,
Newfoundand, the Bahamas and Britlish moduras have a defensive value to its. An extension of Mr. Reneavel's ordinal, are
equipment of the state of the state of the
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particle of the state of the particle as well—must
be made.

be made.

A new democratic order for this hemisphere must accompany any new hegemony in Europe (by Russia or Britain), or in Asia with the mass comment of the comment of t

ofter, Rugar.

These are just the beginnings of initial thoughts—a new time of thought which must be carefully suppored and perfected for the provide for ourselves a two-ocean country, the provide for ourselves a two-ocean country, the provide for ourselves at two-ocean country, the provide for the pr

power.

We must maintain this superior army and navy chiefly by creating a different public attitude toward them than we have ever had before. They provide the popularly regarded as bounded an Tany must be provided to the provided that the provided and the provided that the provided th

lines.

The control one sak hereafter:

"Poff—who is color to stack us?"

We have had 110 was in our existence counting various Indian wars) and we got into all the important ones the way we got into the last two—because we were not properly armed and some adversary as a behnee to best us.

Side Glances

"Don't worry if you slip, Henry—it would be a dandy first aid experience for me!"

### New Divine Rights

# Austrian Legion

By Dorothy Thompson

THE DECISION of the Wer Department to form a battalion of Americans of Austrian birth to fight for the liberation of Austrian classes the most delicate political questions and aiready has stirred up a wasps nest.

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It is unfortunate that the announcement of this project, coming from Mr. Stimson's office, is immediately associated with the personality of Archduck Ofts ore Habsburg. The New York Times, which announced the project in its Friday issue, under a Washington date lipte, associated together in the same dispatch the announcement from Mr. Stimson's office and a "simultaneous announcement that a military committee to "co-operation" are crutting the memorial that the presidency of Archduck Otto of Habsburg.

cruiting the membership of the hattalion" had been set up under the presidency of Archade Otto of Habburg.

Now the question may well be raised, why should a young man, wince father before him was dethroned, who lived in exile during the whole life of the Austrian Republic, and whose family has ateadfastly worked for the restoration of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, be recruiting for the United States Army among American clittens? He is, himself, not an American of the Austro-Hungarian to the state of the Sta

repeat nations, as the Darlan affair has produced the utmost contusion among the French spople.

The State Department denies that it has anything whatever to do with this action of the War Department. The War Department claims that it is purely a military measure and has no political implications. But denvine political implications does not remove them. The followers of the Archdiske are claiming the biessing of the State Department, or at least, of certain personalities, in the state Department, or at least, of certain personalities, and the state Department, or at least, of certain personalities, and properties of the State Department, or at least, of certain personalities, in the state of the State Department, or at least, of certain personalities, or this part of the world. Furthermore, the underground Italian movement is prodoundly interested in the question. Every conceivable democratic or national ally that we could find in this terror of the state of the sta

Furthermore, such underground movements as exist in Germany are anni the Habsburg Empire. To play with it is to play directly into the hands of Hilter and his New Order, whose propaganda agents will know how to use it to make National Secialism appears as a relatively progressive force.

appear as a relatively progressive force.

Now I am not suggesting that any agency of our Government is backing the Archduke. But I am suggesting that the War Department's project, and the Archduke's association with it, has created an unfortunate political climate. Unfortunate, also, in Britan where long before our entrance into the war Churchill had welcomed to the banner of liberation the republican government of the Succession States, who have their own regions, fighting under their own leadership, either in the homeland in guerrilla and subotation or in Artica.

## Quote, Unquote

FTHE chemy hopes to win before

we can get going. He lashes
he enslaved workers for more production. We appeal to free labor
and we believe that free labor will
win. So hurry, keep shead of those
schedules.

chief U. S. Army Engineers supply.

I came back (from England)
very much encouraged by what
I saw, and I was particularly
filled with admiration for the
women of England.
-Treasury Secretary Henry
Morgenihau Jr.

Norgenthau Jr.

To America the world looks for leadership, Let us not be fearful or shackfed by the past Under God's guidance let us dare to launch out into the deep and so forward with courage and with widoom and with faith.

—Francia S. 850 and Philippines Thillippines Thilli

The needs of the war effort have multiplied our demands for a maximum and integrated war production, not only at

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If we regard ourselves as trustees of God's abundance we will be in no danger of failure and disgrace. Many wealthy Americans have proven this. How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God.—Mark 10:23

home but in every country of the United Nations.
---President Roosevell.

A nation is only as strong as the health of its individual citiena. -H. J. Mohler, president St. Louis Hospital Council.

Our job now is to win the war. Let's quit talkig about what's going to happen after the war. —Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

Our dollars did us no good at Bataan and Corregidor. It was rifies and ammunition we needed then.

rifies and ammunicon then.

—Rear Admiral Clark H. Wood-ward, U. S. N., retired.

Hey, Abdul,

Hey, Abdul, Whut's Cookin'?

Major John Glubb. known as the second Lawrence of Arabia, installed field telephones in every dise the instruments without charge. The sheikh got so much fun out of talking over the phone to see the other. Has, but the without the state of the sheikh got so with the other than the state of the sheikh got so with the witer than the sheikh got so with the witer than the sheikh got so with the witer than the sheikh got sh